# CHICAGO PROUD OF HER MOUNTED POLICE

in New York.

STRICT RULES OF THE ROAD

How Business Men Have Been Helped, Accidents Diminished and Time Saved.

Chicago's mounted police force was started five years ago with a mere skeleton squad of sixteen members, from which it has grown to 112. This number will be increased to 150 by August 1. That, says the National Police Magazine, shows whether the mounted policeman has proved his efficiency on Chicago's downtown streets.

The arrests of 245 persons the first year served to awaken teamsters to the fact that the mounted policeman was not a joke and that his signals could not be disregarded. Now a most every teamster knows that he must keep his vehicle as near the right hand curb as possible, that in meeting a vehicle he must pass to the right and in overtaking one he must pass on the left side of the overtaken vehicle and not pull over to the right until entirely

He has also learned that a blast of a police whistle means something. One blast indicates that east and west traffic is closed and north and south traffic is open. Two blasts indicate that north and south traffic is closed, and that east and west traffic is open and with the mounted policeman to notice and report offenders the whistles are obeyed. Of the 340 arrests made in 1911 there were 289 for violations of the rules of the road. One hi

employ a teamster who cannot get along fications for a suit to the captain for his with the mounted police. They will dis- approval. charge a man upon a mounted policeman's report. A firm kept a discharged teamster reporting at the barns of the mounted squadron at 1121 South State street for five days before he was reengaged, and then only upon the recmmendation of the captain of the mounted police force, who thought that

the teamster had learned his lesson. Business houses have come to look upon the mounted policeman as an ally. This is because he adds efficiency to the teaming interests by keeping traffic open. Every team has been able to haul from one-fifth to one-half load more a day through the saving of time since the mounted policeman has been stationed on the streets to enforce the rules of the road. When a teaming company has fifty teams out the company gains twentyfive loads a day, or makes from \$3 to \$6 more on a team a day by being able to deliver more loads when streets are clear

In the days of congestion, before the mounted squadron was anything more than a dream, street railway managers say that it took a street car eighteen minutes to make the run between Twelfth street and Lake. Now the run can be made in six minutes, a saving of twelve minutes, which is due to street traffic regulations.

Accidents to human life have been decreased 60 per cent. since the regulation of street traffic in the loop district. This and homesteads, is important when one considers the tre
The village of Old Berich, however, is an early part since 1906, when 313,500 cars were purchased. In 1905 car orders mendous amount of traffic policemen obstacle in the construction of the Edder totalled 344,700, but many of the cars purchased. In 1903 car orders totalled 344,700, but many of the cars purchased in 1905 and 1905 were of the old the Chicago City, Police and a maximum depth of the Chicago City, Police and a maximum depth of the Chicago City, Police and a maximum depth of the Chicago City, Police and a maximum depth of the Chicago City, Police and a maximum depth of the Chicago City, Police and a maximum depth of the Chicago City, Police and a maximum depth of the Chicago City, Police and a maximum depth of the Chicago City, Police and the construction of the Edder totalled 344,700, but many of the cars purchased. In 1905 car orders totalled 344,700, but many of the cars purchased in 1905 and 1905 were of the old the cars purchased. the Chicago City Railways Company car- for 300 years, was therefore marked for

of freight as in Chicago, for there the were erected at New main traffic is carried over five miles instead of one mile as in the loop. In New
York the streets, are wider and longer

seried village. The church, erected in the
twelfth century, has been three deep in the and there are no freight depois in the the ceremony of Saturday was the first step central part of the city as in Chicago, in its recrection on the new site. which adds greatly to congestion of traffic. New York has a mounted police traffic. New York has a mounted police force of 475 men. Two hundred and seventy-five of these are in traffic work and 175 in park or suburban service.

Chicago's mounted police does heavier work and there are only 112 men. The

number of miles covered each day by a horse is fifteen. The weather has no effect on the service. With his raincoat strapped to his saidle the mounted policeman goes out after roll cell. man goes out after roll call at 7 o'clock in the morning to stay for five hours, when the roll call is taken at about non when the roll call is taken at about noon for the second detail to go on duty. In the winter time when the streets are covered with ice the trooper buckles emergency horse overshoes to his mount's for the Englishman, who is credited in the hoofs and is of down the street like the wind to clear the way for fire engines.

Before the horse overshoes were used there were six or eight men during the winter season laid up with broken legs winter season and up with broken legs from falling on the slippery streets, when hurrying in cases of fire or accident. Ex-Fire Chief Horan, who lost his, life in the stock yards disaster, said that one mounted man was worth ten foot men at a fire. A mounted policeman is better able to regulate the traffic on the streets near the fire when the four corners must be shut off. Most people are afraid of a horse and will fall back in line and stay there when a horse is headed toward them.

The humane societies declare that cases of cruelty to animals have decayed and gardens accommodating thousands of cruelty. of cruelty to animals have decreased 75 persons. per cent. since the mounted squad's appearance on the streets. Many times a mounted policeman can give a lesson in humane treatment of animals and he does

on his mount to notify the leave for the rescue.

At another time a mounted officer reached a would be suicide after she made the plunge from Clark street bridge because he was a good horseman. The cause he was a good horseman.

usually kept on this list, drilling and working up to a position of trust. The horses and men are educated together for months before they are made guardians of the

In summer time the new men receive Traffic Congestion Inside the "Loop" Worse Than Any

prove an effective regulator in discipline ever if a man does enjoy target practice. The mounted men all become good marksmen. Sergt. Weideling has held the championship in revolver shooting in the State for some years. He won the United States championship at Camp Perry, Ohio, in 1910.

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A mounted policeman is more like a cavalry soldier than a civil officer. In fact, he is chosen by the captain from the foot men for his military experience and bearing. Forty per cent. of the mounted squad have seen service in the regular army, but many have never ridden or owned a horse and must be taught. Although a groom is provided for every six horses, twenty-four for the entire squad, a mounted policeman must every six horses, twenty-four for the entire squad, a mounted policeman must
know how to take care of his horse. This
is easy, as it is natural for horse and man
to become attached to each other.
Each man has a different way of controlling his horse. One man may pat
his horse on the back and another whisper
a word to the animal to get perfect
obedience. Usually a horse will never
forsake his master and objects to any
other man in the squad paying attention
to him or trying to control him.
An officer was once thrown unconscious

a sack of sugar in his pocket for his horse. than were received during the second quar-one has taught his horse to kiss him for iter. Even if earnings reach the highest

is paid in New York.

In appearance a mounted policeman must be as immaculate as a soldier on parade. He must keep his blue uniform, his good braid and his leggings and white figures at the end of the month. hundred and seventy-five of these were collar in good condition, ready for inspection by an officer in command at each roll call. If he allows himself to become shabby he will be told to send the speci-

Although there is no camp life the mounted policeman is under structure tary discipline. He must salute his superior officers and conduct himself at all ounted policeman is under strict milirior officers and conduct himself at all times as if he were in cavalry service of ness as if he were in cavalry service of army. On dress parade and in the n the morning. Five minutes from the irst call the bugle sounds for the assembly. All men must form in line in ranks

squad room. captain instructs the men as to the orders from the chief's headquarters and assigns

of his horse.

Then the command is given. The bugle sounds the call to lead out. The next bugle sounds "Attention." The men prepare to mount. The bugle sounds one long note to mount. The command "Forward march!" is heard and the men leave in regular army formation. in regular army formation

#### German Village Transplanted.

From the London Standard. An interesting ceremony took place on Saturday at New Berich, in the principality of Weldeck-Pyrmont, when Princip Fred-erick laid the foundation stone, not of a new but of an ancient Gothic chapel which 150,000 cars. The aggregate orders for the formerly stood at Old Berich surrounded the usual cluster of quaint farmhouses

of 150 feet. The village, which has existed ried 358,227,031 persons, 33 1-3 per cent. extinction, and all the inhabitants received notice to leave their houses, which are to In New York city there is no congestion | be levelled to the ground. New dwellings

## MUNICH BEER STATISTICS.

#### Seventy Gallons of Beer to a Perso -No Decrease in Output.

unich correspondence Pall Mall Gazette As a beer drinking community the capital of Bavaria seems in no immediate danger of

losing its preeminence. the municipal authorities, the consumption of beer per head of the population last year

sumption of only 26 gallons Munich's breweries produced last year 81,752,000 gallons of beer, of which 42,500,000 was exported to other parts of German and abroad. This home consumption rep-resented an increase of 2,310,000 gallons as

compared with 1910. Of course it is not possible to tell how much of the beer is drunk by the citizens

## Indians' Potsoned Arrows.

it. He cooperates with the humane societies by reporting vicious drivers to the organizations. Whenever a horse falls on the street it is the duty of a trooper dismount and go to the assistance of the skin of a small frog. The arrows are eight inch palm spines, which are shot from a blow gun about fourteen feet long. Colombia has been found to be the secretion organizations. Whenever a horse falls of the skin of a small frog. The arrows are eight inch palm spiness, which are shot from a blow gun about fourteen feet long, the driver and the fallen horse. And the officer drops valuable information about the care of a horse.

When there is a runaway, or in times when speed counts, the mounted man can be depended upon. At the aviation meet one of the squad stationed on the grounds saved the life of an aviator who had dropped in the lake by being ready on his mount to notify the lifeboats to leave for the rescue. the animals and seems when eaten.
Two French naturalists have made experiments with the edible frog. Rana e culenta, showing that its skin exudes similar poison when irritated, and that extract prepared from the skin gives guinea pigs the same symptoms as inocultion with the arrow poison.

cause he was a good horseman. The mounted squadron is able to flash by at mounted squadron is able to flash by at conventions and parades and control the crowds speedily. In the recent garment workers strike only mounted men could have kept back the rioters who stormed he bridge with such despatch.

All this is accomplished by 112 men if 108 horses scattered in four small have their routes daily, taking one chal to-day and a different one to-morstree order that the men on duty will row, when and where to expect not key when and where to expect their off is found gossiping, chewing on duty mounted and inattentive by gourn or do, he is subject to discipline. The derelice's to drill eleven hours a day and his fawill last from two to five his punishment the carb out is taken from him, day and his fawill last from two to five his punishment the captain's judgment weeks, or until histsed on the patrol.

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An Oak Mine.

From Harper's Weekly.

Mines of word are found in the south of Round in the south of the earth but draws a forest of oaks was found where it had been buried by some unknown cataclysm. The man who found the green and south so, one of the same produce are reliable to the card in the reliable to the reliable to the card in the reliable to the card in the reliable to the card in the c

# STEEL CORPORATION'S **EARNINGS IMPROVING**

Should Be From \$30,000,000 to \$31,000,000 for Third Quarter of This Year.

NEW BUSINESS INCREASING

Higher Prices Expected, While No Letup in Present Consumption Rate Is Looked for Soon.

parmings of the steel companies will be. will be better than those of the second quarter by from 25 to 30 per cent., while the fourth quarter earnings are expected to of earnings of the United States Steel Corporation for the period from July 1 to September 30 show \$30,000,000 to \$31,000,000 net after expenses as compared with \$25,102,265 an officer was once thrown unconscious optimistic look for smaller earnings than unaway. His horse stood over him, uffing his shoulder until aid came, early every man in the service carries as the constant of the second quarter, although the less optimistic look for smaller earnings than unaway. His horse stood over him, out about 3,000,000 tons of finished steel products during the current three months are has touched at prices averaging a second quarter, although the less optimistic look for smaller earnings than a price optimistic look f thicago the herses are all of one below the average for the third quarter of figure looked for, however, they will be

In Chicago the herses are all of one color, bay, and their manes are kept of a uniform length. Chief of Police John McWeeny, who is an expert horseman ard owner of a string of Kentucky thoroughbreis, with the assistance of the department veterinarian. Dr. George McEvers, selects the horses for the service. The price paid in Chicago is \$250 for each horse and the horses are said to be superior to those for which \$350 is paid in New York.

In appearance a mounted policeman ness so far booked by steel companies has figures at the end of the month

Price advances made during the past week included the marking up of blue annealed sheets to \$1.50 per 100 pounds by the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, an advance of \$1 a ton, and the advance of \$1 a ton on bar plates and structurals at Chicago warehouses by the Illinois Steel Company. lacing bars at \$1.80 per 100 pounds and plates and structurals at \$1.90. The warehouses advanced prices to a normal ratio with New York warehouse quotations. The daily routine the bugles sound in the quarters and the commands are given by bugle. The first bugle call is sounded five minutes before roll call at 7 o'clock five minutes before roll call at 7 o'clock for plates have been very heavy recently. An advance in blac't and galvanized sheets is excected in the near future.

The demand for steel plates is pushing After the roll call the lieutenant or the mills all over the country to their utmost Plate prices are now \$5 & ton higher than the lowest quotations of the year, due to the great demand. That them to their posts. The men are changed once a month from morning duty to afternoon duty. After the rell call stable call is sounded, when the men go into the stable and each man stands to the left of his horse and each man stands to the left. for ships, which will call for a total ex-penditure of \$25,000,000, on all of which ontracts for steel are still to be placed With the many bookings already on hand plate mills are sure of operations at full anneite for into 1913

Structural steel\_fabricators have been unable to get deliveries of plain uniterial from the mills recently for less than four or five months ahead, and they have been ferced to pay jobbers a premium of from to sie a ton co finished steel products where prompt deliveries were necessary. Equipment orders during Angust so far have totalle in bout 22,000 cars, which makes the total since the first of the year nearly year will probably reach 220,000 cars, which wooden variety, so that the 1912 car orders will probably call for a greater amount of fluished steel products to fill them than

in any year on record.

Rail orders were as heavy in volume during the last week as early in the Many large contracts for 1943 shipments have been placed during August. is still a good inquiry before the market, and rail mills-are working at full capacity with enough orders now on hand to keep them busy well into the second quarter

of 1913. It is probable that many contracts have been placed recently by railroads which have not been made public, and because of this policy of silence it is probable that the equipment and steel markets are in shape than even the large orders that have been disclosed revealed.

Two additional orders of rails for 1913 delivery totalling 40,000 tons have been re-ported, making the total contracts placed for the next year shipments 220,000 tons of

There has been an increase in the demand wire rods as a result of the heavy orders taken for wire products. The price for wire of Agra and Delhi are on the Jumna, higher rods of both bessemer and open hearth has up. Great changes take place from time firmed to \$27 a ton, although less than that

After two years during which the cast iron pipe market has been dull with prices low conditions have improved and the higher than a year ago, with the demand will cost about £1,250,000 to build. better than for a long time. Cast iron pipe manufacturers have been enjoying in-creased profits and look for still better earnings for the rest of the year and in 1913.

The pig iron market has strengthened materially and with the recent buying movement reported from all over the country stocks have shown still further decreases. Prices have been advanced during the last week and the whole situation is more promising than it has been since the waning of the buying movement during the winter. The Southern iron market is strong with recent sales of about 35,000 tons reported at better than \$12 a ton in the Birmingham dis-

## Greek Railroads.

From the Raiheay Age Gazette.
The kingdom of Greece has an area about 25,000 square miles, a population of 2,700,000, and is bordered by the sea on all sides except along its northern front Its coasts are so indented by deer gulfs that some forty years ago Mr. Mani-takis, the Minister of Public Works, said that Greece was so well provided with nat-ural waterways that she had no need of any

As a matter of fact railway development in Greece has been exceedingly slow. Except for the plains of Thessaly, the country

#### THE SECRET OF SALAD.

Must Be Mixed Just Before Serving

and Must Be Very Cold. To be at its best a salad must be cold and it should be made just before serving. Of course the ingredients may be prepared as long before as necessary, but they should not be combined or the dressing added until serving time, according to the Garden Magazine.

It has been said that salad making is a knack, but the secret to the knack is to have everything cold. Each leaf of lettuce, the foundation of all salads, should be thoroughly washed and drained, then wrapped in a wet napkin and placed on the ice to crisp. The vegetables should be cut a uniform size and also put in the icebox.

French dressing is the easiest of all to make and can be used with all salads either with or without the boiled dressing Discussion recently in steel market circles or mayonnaise. Mayonnaise is the most as been mostly regarding what the future difficult to make, but is the most delicious and is worth the trouble. Break an egg and drop the yolk into a cold bowl, add teaspoonful of dry mustard, half a teaspoonful of salt and a little paprika or cavenne pepper. Use a cup of olive oil and as much vinegar or lemon juice as will be necessary for thinning.

Commence by adding the oil a drop at a time to the yolk mixture, stirring constantly, and when it gets so thick that it is almost a solid mass or ball on the fork add vinegar to thin the mixture; then add more oil, just a very little at a time, until all is used. It will take nearly half a cup of vinegar or lemon juice, and when finished the dressing will be like thick cream. Some people have great difficulty making this, as it is apt to separate; if this happens beat it with an egg beater and it will come out all right.

The boiled dressing is made as follows: Put a tablespoonful of butter and one of flour into a small saucepan and set it on the stove. As the butter meits stir to a paste, then add, a little at a time, a small cupful of milk. Mix together a teaspoonful of dry mustard, three of sugar, half a

ful of dry mustard, three of sugar, half a teaspoonful of sait, a little black pepper and a dash of paprika or cavenne.

Then add this to one egg beaten thoroughly a d pour the whole into the mixtur on the stove, stirring rapidly all her time until thick. Lastly add helf a cupful of vinegar slowly, but keep stirring rapidly, so that it will not curdle. Take from the st ve, and if necessary strain. Oil may be added if one wishes, but this is really an excellent "no oil" recipe.

recipe For a Waldorf solad use an equal mount of celery and apple. Take one amount of celery and apple. Take one leaf of lettuce for each person, put them in a dish and pour over them French dressing until each leaf is covered, but all surplus oil must be allowed to run off. Put one of these on each plate. Take the celery (which of course has been soaking celery (which of course has been soaking in ice water or crisping on the ice for some time), cut it up in half inch bieces into a large bowl, then break up the walrut meats (each half into about four pieces) in with the celery. Cut up the apples (any good flavored, tart apple will do in half inch dice into the same bowl and over all pour a very little of the French dressi g. Toss it around with a silver fork until each bit has taken on at least a small particle of the oil. Now add the mayonnaise or boiled dressing, mix all thoroughly and heap into the lettuce

products are now quoted at \$3 to \$4 a ton river bed in ancient times. The bridge

## Luck in Office Boys.

From the Philadelphia Record.

"Talk about luck in having office boys, said a well known business man. "I have hit it great. Back in 1887 I took on my first how and he was all that could be desired After he had been with me for over three years and began to get nearly as tall as I was, he decided that he should learn a trade. Before he left he told me he had a younger brother who would like to take up the job. and will be gently removed by his friends 'If he does as well as you did, he will do all the Moors are kindness itself in the face of right, I said.

Before he left he told me he had a younger brother who would like to take up the job. If he does as well as you did, he will do all tright, I said.

The second brother came, and after four years service he decided on a trade. But before he left he brought his younger brother, who took up the work. He proved as good as the first two, and when he grew too large for a \$8.50 a week job he left and passed it along to the next in the family, well, the fourth brother went to a trade and two more after him. I began to think that it was going to be perpetual. Then I learned no something. The boys were all used up. There were no more to come.

While I was wondering where to get another good boy, he spoke for his nephew. Who is your nephew? I said. John's boy, osaid he. It was the son of the first boy that I had started in twenty-five years before, and he had grown up to the same age as his five uncles and his father when they began. Send him along, I said. He has been with me for several months and is as good as any of his uncles. From last reporte I understand I am good for a supply of good boys for the next twenty-five years.

## Discovering a Two Cent Error.

From the Milwaukee Sentinel. It took the City Comptroller's office five days and necessitated an expense of \$30 to find an error of two cents in the city's books, according to Comptroller Kotecki, who charges that the records left by the previous administration were so unsys-tematically kept that it was necessary to trace the accounts back several months

# SMALLER DEMAND FOR COTTON NEXT YEAR

Reducton in Exports Will Leave Larger Surplus for American Spinners.

China Will Require Less of American Staple.

What with rains in Texas, drought in Texas, army worms, caterpillars, boll weevils and the prospect of an early or late frost, the cotton trade is beginning to tire of its annual effort to forecast the cotton crop before the oldest veteran in the business is justified in predicting a yield either of 12,500,000 or 14,500,-000. Strange to say, the outlook for next year's consumptive requirements is more clearly defined than the prospects will claim me savage beasts, alligators,

The most popular method of calculating the crop just at present is by big groups; for instance, the amount that will be raised west of the Mississippi and the amount that will be raised in the East-The results most frequently arrived at—probably because a good many traders are bearish—are 7,500,000 bales for the belt west of the Mississippi and about 7,000,000 east of the Mississippi. This would be a total of about 14,500,000 bales. Th figures may not be they will not be exceeded. However, there to protect me from the tropical rains, they will not be exceeded. However, there bursts. My outfit consists of a small of 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 less to permit light bake oven, coffeepot, a pot for boilany hard and fast crop predictions at the ing, a tent, a folding cot, and mosquito

The requirements of American cotton netting. ward revision

Exports this year are likely to be close to 10,500,000. Great Britain will take about 4,200,000 and France and the rest of the Continent 6,000,000. One feature which influenced the demand for Ameribeasts about I climb into the treetops can cotton almost as much as low prices and spend the night with the monkeys early in the season was the shortage on the India crop. East India spinners have taken nearly 200,000 bales present crop and Japan and China the le taken nearly 700,000 bales. Next cans. year it is not believed that purchases of American cotton by India w'il amount to 10,000 bales and Japan and China have bought enough to last fo two years although it is believed that with prices around 11 cents, Japan might take an additional 150,000 to 200,000 bales to eep its surplus from running too low If prices, however, should go up around 13 or 14 cents, imports by Japan would fall back to the scale of two or three years ago, when they reached between 150,000 and 250,000 bales.

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#### Charming People of Fes. From the Pall Mall Gazette.

The people of Fez are charming. During ne's walks or rides through the is quite the exception to h often the case in other ultra-Mohammedan towns and the crowd is, on the whole, merely smiling and inquisitive, like a crowd in Naples or any other South Italian town.

Now and then some fanatic—generally an epileptic—will try to raise a disturbance

poverty or affliction—but except for these and a few casual curses from the cld and soursed, the Christian dog may pursue his way in comparative peace, provided he does not attempt to enter a mosque or pass the barriers placed in front of those streets leading up to the tomb of Moulai Idris, the founder and patron saint of Fez, by whom all good Fezzites swear.

Curiously enough in Fes the camera causes much less alarm than in Tangier and a great deal of interest; and whereas in Tangier the people cower away and hide their faces in fear of the evil eye, in Fez they flock round one so assiduously that the taking of pictures is often very difficult.

Perhaps one of the most astonishing things after having seen the state of the other more civilized towns, is the cleanliness of the "new" town. Compared to Tangier, whice is supposed to be scavenged by the great Powers, it is sweet; instead of the smells of decaying produce and others too mysterious to fathom, one is agreeably asselled on all sides by the scent of the orange blossom and pink rose petals pilled up in the shops and sold for distillation and the pungent smell of the mint of which the Moors are so fond. Beyond the town, sad to relate, the state of affairs is terrifying.

#### No Kissing Permitted. From the London Standard.

Visitors to Switzerland are warned that kissing is strictly prohibited in the station and on the platforms of Sarnen in the Can-ton of Obwald, on the Brunig line, and that

#### A WOMAN IN THE JUNGLE.

Strange Career Followed by Mrs. Kerr in South America.

A woman must have two qualities to be a successful naturalist, writes a woman who knows what she is talking about for she tells in the Housekeeper and extraordinary tale of feminine adventure She must love nature and she must be without fear.

"I can narrow my eyes along the steel blue barrel of a gun. I can look without INDIAN CROP A FACTOR fear into the sullen face of a hostile native. Yet, also, these same eyes of mine bring me a message of pleasure when a gorgeous Continent, France, Japan and winged butterfly flits across the still dark green tangle of vines and creepers. "My own countrymen who have come down to this South American coast have

said to me: 'Mrs. Kerr, you must be the

bravest woman in the world. "I do not know. There are the Mathilde Moisants-they flirt with death in the clouds. There are the Annie Pecksthey court it over the edge of an abyes. But my work in the jungles of South America, collecting rare tropical birds. for museums and private collectors, certainly does bring me face to face with many varieties of danger every day.

hostile natives, possibly starvation or the pestilent fever which reaches out greedy fingers from the dark swamps. Often I see no human being for three weeks at a time. Yet I am not afraid. And I love the jungle.

"My wents are simple-a gun, some poison, and any old thing to eat. I wear bloomers, a long shooting jacket with pockets everywhere, and a rubber hat to protect me from the tropical rains,

"Sometimes I can get natives to help by the world's spinners next year are "Sometimes I can get natives to help not likely to approach the magnitude of me, but often I am compelled to carry the present season. The single item of my own outfit, for the Atrato negro is exports alone is subject to enormous down- very superstitious. He believes in evil spirits, is afraid of tigers and alligators,

for companions. One thing with which out of I have had to contend in this country is the hatred of the natives for all Ameri-

"I start out with my gin over my shoulder from the quaint old city of Cartagena, where I make my headquarters between hunting trips, take the old road leading out from the city into the wil-derness and paddle up the Atrato River derness and paddle up the Atrato River | another big buying movement from both to where I have a little house built up on sides of the Atlantic materialize simultance like the other native huts. For the Atrato River overflows its banks here for hundreds of miles, and as in Venice we have to do most of our travel- that for nearly a full year to August, 1907.

years ago.
"With time this life has become second

"With time this life has become second nature to me. There is joy in the wild freedom of it. My only sorrow is that I have to sell the beautiful and interesting things I get. Colombia is a naturalist's paradise. Such an abundance of animal forms I have not found anywhere else. In a hundred years I would not be able to exhaust this teeming life which is calling me night and day.

"I hope soon to secure sufficient funds to make an expedition to the Pacific passengers from all parts of the country passengers from all passengers from all parts of the country passengers from all pas

"I hope soon to secure sufficient funds to make an expedition to the Pacific Coast range among the San Blas Indians. No white man has ever penetrated the country which I intend to visit, but I am to enter, as they will not suspect me of looking for gold. In fact, they have sent word by one of the tribe that if I will come alone they will send bearers to carry my baggage. I am a fixture in Cartagena, Colombia, and hope to follow this life as long as I am able to work."

In the modern city the railways bringing passengers from all parts of the country will necessarily be operated as portious of the local transport systems, so that the entire city will form the terminal and the train, passing the round of the underground railway, will permit individuals to descend at stations reasonably near to their personal destinations.

Such a service will so far outweigh any idea of the desire for imposing architectural terminal structures that it is already evident that the railways bringing in the modern city the railways bringing to passengers from all parts of the country will necessarily be operated as portious of the local transport systems, so that the entire city will form the terminal and the train, passing the round of the underground railway. Will permit individuals to descend at stations reasonably near to their personal destinations.

## How the Picture Animals Talk.

From the Chicago Tribure. A Parisian novelty is a picture book of animals, and each animal utters its own characteristic cry. The pictures represent the most familiar domestic animals, and each animal speaks its own language. To cause it to break silence nothing is necessary but to pull a little string at the edge of the book. In the books are to be seen a rooster,

a cow, a lamb, little birds in their nest, a

denkey, a cuckoo, a goat. On the last page are children who are welcoming their parents. By pulling the string at the right page the cry of any particular creature is elicited. The listener hears the donkey heehaw and the of so little value! Who knows whether rooster crow. The crowing is well imi- | Wer father will not one day throw her out tated. The string is pulled again and the lamb bleats, the birds twitter, the wailing? And why should be be annoyed; the knows be may do such a thing with me cuckoo sings, the cow moos, or the little. He knows be may do such a thing with me cuckoo sings, the cow moos, or the little. These interesting vesults are obtained simply by the aid of small bellows placed in a box hidden in the book. When the string is pulled the air enters the corresponding bellows and is there of the married as young as 10 or 12. trace the accounts back several months before the source of the error could be discovered.

"It took all the time of one clerk for five days and much of the time of another during the same time before we finally discovered the error," said Mr. Kotecki.
"This is only one instance of what we meet with continually."

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often married as young as 10 or 12 in order to reduce the rate of infant mortality some men have suggested that the mether should have a finger cut off every time she lost a child. This cruelty, however, his bellows meets with obstacles placed on a wire.

# THE COPPER MARKET **CLOSES A QUIET WEEK.**

Straggling Domestic Sales Are Made at 17 3-4 Cents.

BIG SEPTEMBER SHORTAGE

That a Leading Bullish Argument-Stocks Gain Abroad.

So far as actual new bookings were coverned the past week developed no new centure in the copper situation. There were feature in the copper situation. There were scattered sales of electrolytic for domestic elivery for 17% cents but they were not in the aggregate. Europe still rerained from entering the market as a buyer Shipments from refineries, however, kept up at a record breaking pace, for every one of the American plants consuming copper continued to be crowded to its utmost capacity. The fortnightly statistics from London

evealing an increase of 1,075 tons since August 1 was somewhat of a disappointment, as a slight decrease was looked for owing to the very heavy takings by the European factories. As stocks all over the world, however, available for delivery have been reduced to a minimum the inrease was not considered anything but a bullish argument

THE SUN made a thorough canvass of the situation yesterday with the largest pro-ducing and selling interests in the world, the results of which inquiry follows: "The brass companies have never been

The American Brass Company has been the largest individual consumer of copper in the world, and it is understood has been for some time past consuming copper at the rate of 7,000 tons a month, or between 160,000,000 and 170,000,000 pounds a year. In Europe the nearest approach to this total has thus far been in the neighborhood of about 70,000,000 pounds con-sumed by the Allgemeine Elektrizitäta Gesellshaft of Germany, the greatest con-

"Included in the American Brass Company's total must be considered large tonnages ordinarily credited to the General Electric, Westinghouse and other leading consumers, for they use copper in finished form to a large extent which has been prepared for them by the American company.

Relatively, according to one of the most important producers, lake copper has for ome time past been more electrolytic owing to the fact that the brass

industry has again come into its own.
"Higher prices may be looked for should another big buying movement from both sides of the Atlantic materialize simulthat for nearly a full year to August, 1997,

in the United States and it is entirely pos-

terminal structures that it is already evident that the railway first providing such distribution of its passengers will materially outdistance its rivals.

Already in New York, the cooperation of the Hudson Tunnel system with the Pennsylvania Railroad is making the new terminal station of the latter railway obsolete, and is showing the way to provide for the real convenience of the trave ling public. What the result would be if the entire subway system of the city formed the true terminal of all railways permitted to enter may well be considered before any more great stations are built.

## Little Girls in Persia

From Je Sais Tout.
The birth of a girl in Persia is received with pity, even by her mother. "Why should I not weep over my little girl, who will have to endure the same miser as I have known?" she cries. "She is